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MERICANS PLAY BIG PART IN BYNG'S GREAT DRIVE. talians, Reinforced, Turn on Hun Invader in First Real Offensive.

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itish and French Ill Allied Line.

Artillery Fighting in ress All Along the Latin Front.

seemy boats.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—(British addraity, per Wireless Press.) "Italian tacks against our mountain posions on the west bank of the renta and on Monte Tomba (on enorthern front) failed," said towy's official communication. TOLD SON IS DEAD.

FATHER COLLAPSES. [BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND DIRECT WIRE SECLESIVE DISPATCE!

GERMAN PROPAGANDIST LIE MAY KILL PARENT

HE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

TAR SCARE

Huns Try to Break Neutrality.

Germans Seek to Disorganize the Civil, Military and Industrial Forces.

Grave Problem Must be Dealt with at Paris Meeting of

PARIS, Nov. 29.—The inter-Al-

GET COAL-FROM GERMANY. ting off of this supply would leave the railroads absolutely dependent on Rathenau for power, and the mo-bilization of the Swiss army would be greatly retarded should the Ger-man owners disable the electric pow-er plants, crippling the railroads. Rathenau's employees, who are mainly young men of military ago, all expert electricians and engineers, are, like their chief, all under Ger-man military authority, which means that Berlin has absolute centrol over one of Switzerland's vital military segvices.

WOUNDED SLACKER

WIFE :: OF :: A :: GREAT :: FIGHTER. Her Husband Promoted for Valor in War



Lady Marie Evelyn Byng. To of Sir Julian Hedworth Byng, who commanded the British Third Army in its victorious drive on Cambral. Her husband has been promoted from lieutenant general to the full rank of general in recognition of his distinguished services. Lady Byng is well known as a writer, her two best efforts being "Barriers," and "Anne of the Marshland." She is the only child of Sir Richard Moreton. Sir Julian Byng, pow general has had a distinguished affiliation.

ALLY WAR CONFERENCE IS CONVENED AT PARIS

Fifteen Nations Represented When Session Begins-Pershing Present.

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I TEN THOUSAND.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 .- A prehistoric man has been found near Mexico City buried

OUR VICTORY CERTAIN, SAYS ADMIRAL KNIGHT

CLARES AMERICAN NAVAL COMMANDER.

**TAIG SEIZES HEIGHTS** 

DOMINATING CAMBRAI. Enemy Communications Lost as the English Draw Nearer-Evacua-

> tion is Expected Soon. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

W ITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 29.—A substantial vanguard of the great army of American aviators, which eventually will operate in France, has arrived near the front.

For weeks some of them had been training actively for battle-front service, co-operating with the maneuvers night broke up a meeting here of the American troops, rehearsing and practicing at-at which Minister of Justice tacks. Army flying fields have been established in cer-Doherty and Hon. C. C. Ball-tain sections and for days American soldiers in many antyne attempted to speak. The front of the theater in which the meeting was being held was BRITISH ARMY HEADOLARTERS IN FRANCE More

wrecked and there were many fistfights among persons in the audience. Mr. Doherty is a member of the Cabinet of Sir member of the Cabinet of Sir army engineers have had a large hand in the marvelous work. BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Mor LONDON, Nov. 29.—On the which has been accomplished in the way of pushing the

LONDON, Nov. 29.—On the Cambrai battle front. British troops made a slight advance today west of Bourlon wood, according to the official statement tonight from Field Marshal Haig.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

CHRISTOPHER (III.), Nov.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

19.—Eighteen miners are believed to have been imprisoned LONDON, Nov. 29. — The British have brought their his in a coal mine here following an explosion this afternoon. The explosion wrecked the main victory in his recent drive, for it shows that he has been able to co-ordinate his lines sufficiently to get his heavy artillery into shaft and the air shaft. The men in the mine were caught on the 600 foot level. Rescuers are at work trying to reach the imprisoned men. An official of the company said late tonight that he had little hope of bringing out the men alive.

Solution of the sufficiently to get his heavy artillery into action. It shows more than this. The shelling of Cambrai makes that city of no further use to the Germans as a military strong-hold. It practically destroys the whole line of the enemy's communication system, for at Cambrai are railways vital to Germany's welfare. It is another crushing blow to the Hindenburg line, that much-touted Douai-Cambrai-Laon line, as it is some-

With British shells falling on Cambrai from the he the city the Germans are no longer in a position to use the old French city as a line of communication and its evacu

The first British shell that found lodgment in Camb ended that city's usefulness to the Kaiser. Another great "Strategic retirement" by Von Hindenbur

Congressional Elections to be Watched No Chance for the by Leaders of Political Parties United Against New Foe.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

# TRIAN REGIMENTS DECIMATE EACH OTHER Baker, apparently, to keep this element of the commissioned personnel of the army at a minimum in nel of the army at a minimum in nel of the army at a minimum in men, and to prevent any suggestion that men of draft age have found shelter in the commissioned grades of the honcombatant branches of the honcombatant branches of the honcombatant branches of the service from the liability of service at the front. The policy is founded on the theory that there are older mea in civil life well fitted for the special duties required, to whom such commissions could be given, leaving the stro-Hungarian regiments a bayont charge and then a handle they almost extended the stronger of the law it is not desirable, however, to make any hard and fast rule overlant extended to the special duties required, to whom such commissions could be given, leaving the first way above that greated the special duties required, to whom such commissions could be given, leaving the stronger of the law it is not desirable, however, to make any hard and fast rule overlant extended to the special duties required, to whom such commissions could be given, leaving the stronger of the law it is not desirable, however, to make any hard and fast rule overlant extended to the special duties required to whom such commissions could be given, leaving the special duties required to give the special duties required to the special duties to the special duties to the special duties to the special duties to **AUSTRIAN REGIMENTS**

## **HALF MILLION PERSONS** MASSACRED BY SLAVS.

TO GUARD PROPERTY.

TROOPS REQUESTED BY GOVERNOR,

## **GERMANY IS READY FOR** PEACE. WITH SLAV REDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

"We respect the right of self-de-termination of their peoples. We ex-pect they will give themselves wing full powers to Berlin.
"I hope and wish," he said, "that

ENEMY TRADING ACT KANSAS NEEDS MEN AFFECTS CALIFORNIA.

SEVEN INSURANCE COMPANIES

in Kansas to guard private and public property, according to a telegram sent, that the business of once companies incording to a telegram sent by Gov. Capper last night to Mai.-Gen. W. H. Carter, commanding the Central Department at Chicago. His telegram was sent in compliance with advices from Secretary of War Baker that Federal arry of War Baker that Federal troops would be used to protect oil property.

Much of the property is in the Southeastern Kansas oil fields, where Sederal agents recently conducted a roundup of alleged I.W.W. agitation.

POSTAL EMBEZZLER **CETS THIRTEEN MONTHS** 

## MEW SNAG IN DRAFT.

"Slacker."

Efforts to Find Easy and

**GERMAN ATROCITIES** TO BE TOLD TROOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

RLIN (via London) Nov. 29. these efforts will soon take definite that every American soldier in France soon will have turned over to him a pamphlet setting forth the atrocities, depredations and crimes told the Reichstag today that courland, Count von Hertling said:

"We respect the right of self-de"We respect the right of self-de"We respect the right of self-de"Thanke, Nov. 39.—It is probable that every American soldier in France soon will have turned over to him a pamphlet setting forth the atrocities, depredations and crimes of various sorts committed by the Germans in the present and former"We respect the right of self-de"We respect the right of self-deIt has been engosted by American ly occupied sections of France.

It has been suggested by American officers that French pamphiets on the subject be translated intenglish and circulated among the troops, so that the newcomers majoitain an adequate understanding o what the enemy is capable.

PALESTINE RELIEF COMMISSIONED URGED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Per (FI A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

TOPEKA (Kan.) 29. — Bight is being sought from the British fundred Federal troops are needed in Kansas to guard private and public property, according to a tele-

UTILITY COMPANIES TO ADD TO WAR AID.

IMPORTANT DECISION
ON SHIPBUILDING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Investigation to determine ways and means of increasing the aid that may be tendered the State and Federal governments during the war by railroads, gas and electric utilities on hipbuilding interests throughout the country was announced last night by Henry B. Endicott, executive manarer of the State Committee on Public Satety, in the form of a reclassification of the 9000 mechanics at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company to conform with the classification of similar work at the Boston funds, serve ment more than 700 employees are granted higher ratings, with consequent increase in pay. Mr. Endicott, where the products of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company to conform with the classification of similar work at the Boston funds, serve granted higher ratings, with consequent increase in pay. Mr. Endicott, executive was another the State Committee on Public hearings of the maintenance of railroads and the effecting of any possible economies of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company to conform with the classification of similar work at the Boston funds, serve granted higher ratings, with consequent increase in pay. Mr. Endicott, executive manages of by-products for war use and the railing of the granted higher ratings, with consequent increase in pay. Mr. Endicott, executive manages of by-products for war use and the railing of the granted higher ratings, with consequent increase in pay. Mr. Endicott, executive manages of by-products of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company to conform with the investigation will be held in San Francisco next month. The granted higher ratings were increased to the state of the s

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PARIS, Nov. 29.—Proceedings have been instituted by the military

A View of the Isonzo Gap-Here the Fighting was Most Furious.

GERMAN INVENTOR

IS UNDER SUSPICION.

actured or produced for Food, clothing, tentage nds of other items, it is be inspected as well by s by an afficer, and proommission men for inuity only have been to have negotiated with "spies and representatives of the German government new in this country" for the sale of his invention to Germany.

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The bill of particulars declares that prior to America's entry into the war Enricht proposed to sell his secret to Germany for \$1,500,000, and that November 12 he agreed to let it be sold to the United States government for \$500,000 cash and \$5,000,000 a year for fitteen years on condition that none of America's changle share the

FORMER PREMIER DECLARES KIEL CANAL MAY

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. -Australia will soon adopt conscrip tion after the example of Americ d Canada, Crawford Vaughn, M.P. and formerly Premier of South Australia, told members of the Advertising Club at a luncheon here yesterday. A movement was started just before he left to submit con-

Vaughn said Australia had al-ready furnished 350,000 men out of a population of 5,000,000, and "stands ready to give its last man and its last shilling," for victory.

RED IS SUSPECTED RESISTER OF DRAFT.

[BY A. P. DAY WINE.] Correspondence showing his conneceligible draft registrants to escape into México was found after the ar-rest here of Richard Arndt, said to be a labor agitator and an Industrial Worker of the World, Federal officers said today.
Charges of violation of the espionage act were made against Arndt, after a raid on his room, which officers said revealed hundreds of I.W.W. pamphlets and incriminating letters. He will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Krull.

FRENCH INTERPRETER UNDER SUSPICION.

## CANADA MAY INCLUDE MARRIED MEN IN DRAFT.

ONTREAL, Nov. 29.—While and Carada expects to draw from the single men the 100,000 soldlers required under the military service act, C. J. Deherty, Minister of Justice, said in an address at Vardun last night, married men will be taken if the bachelors do not supply the quota.

**NEW YORKER GETS** BIG ENGLISH ESTATE. IN DE SAULLES TRIAL

ENOUNCES TIPLE INHERITED,

NO LONGER TEMPTED TO

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8,—Former Premier Neergaard, who is now a member of the Danish Parliament, in a recent speech gave it as his opinion that the improvement of fected in the Kiel canal saved Den-

opinion that the improvement of facted in the Kiel canal saved Denmark from the danger of a German invasion, and that there was very little probability of a violation of Denmark's neutrality.

He declined for diplomatic reasons to make a more explicit statement in Parliament, but outside has explained that the improvement to the canal spared Germany the temptation to infringe Danish neutrality in order to safeguard communications of the feet between the Baltic and North Sea. Germany had earlier been prepared, he said, to occupy Denmark in case of war with England in order to open communications through the Great and Little belts. The control of these waterways, however, was no longer indispensable to Germany since the fleets could pass freely through the canal. examined her a few days after the shooting.

Specialists in the reading of X-ray photographs also may be called at the District Attorney's instance, to contradict testimony already given.

The hypothetical question to be asked the specialists by Mr. Uterhart was being completed today.

Mrs. De Saulles today "entertained" her fellow prisoners in the Nassau County Jail at a Thanksgiving dinner. Among her guests were two prisoners awaiting trial on charges of murdering their wives.

Mrs. De Saulles did not sit at the same table with the other prisoners. She dined with her son, John L. De Saulles, Jr., aged 4's years, in the Sheriff's quarters, which has been her "home" during her three months imprisonment.

FRENCH COMMANDER HAS FAITH IN SLAVS.

ENTENTE PROTESTS

DENMARK ARTICLES.

[ST ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. P.] PETROGRAD, Tuesday, Nov. Fernom military mission to Rumania, under a Jassy date of November 25, has informed Lieut.-Gen. Steherbatcheft, commander of the Russian forces in Rumania, according to the receipt of a dispatch from the war ministry at Paris, commenting on the absence of military information from the Russian General Staff, but instead, the receipt of details of the armistice efforts.

"I am requested to inform the highest military powers," says Gen. Berthelot, "that France does not recognize the national commissaries, but is confident of the patriotism of the highest Russian commissaries, but is confident of the patriotism of the highest Russian commissaries, but is confident of the patriotism of the highest Russian commissaries, but is confident of the patriotism of the highest Russian commissaries, but is confident of the patriotism of the highest Russian commissaries, but is confident of the patriotism of the highest Russian army facing the commissaries, but is confident of the patriotism of the force -Gen. Henri Berthelot, chief of the

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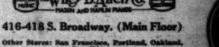
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HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Wednesday

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#### CALL FOR TUGS More than Victory, Says TO MOVE COAL Washington Pastor.

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MANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) AN HEADQUARTERS IN BN FTALY, Wednesday,

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ALLEGED EUROPEAN ALLIANCE REVEALED. STUDI SOCIALI

WAR SERMON. PALESTINE A PROTECTORATE UNDER RUSSIA PART OF PLAN.

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Decision Shakes Quotati the Stock Exchange in Canadian Town.

the American Officers' as picturesque united serves as picturesque united serves and informal of the United States at Britain in the historic of St. Ethelburga. It was this which Henry Hudson brichioner and made combiner and made and and any several distinguished as and a number of Americans of London. The quaint which is one of the landing of the material. The latter today is worth money, and the companies during the United States and of "Hail columbia," "The latter today is worth money, and the companies which discarded it laid claim to it. SHIPBUILDERS START WAGE CONTROVERSY. It was the latter today is worth money, and the companies of the united Banner," "The Battle the Republic," "God Save and "My Country Tis of the Markey and the States and the Country Tis of the Markey and the Country Tis of the Markey and the States and the Country Tis of the Markey and the States and the Country Tis of the Markey and the Country Tis of the Markey and the States and the Country Tis of the Markey and the Country the Markey and the States and the Country Tis of the Markey and the States and the Country Tis of the Markey and the Country the Markey and the Country the Country the Markey and the States and the Coun

question of the wage recommenda-tion that established a temporary uniform scale for all crafts engaged in shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast will be reopened, according to an-nouncement today by labor leaders here that assurance of this had been received from the Federal Ship-building. Wage Adjustment Board been received from the Federal Ship-building Wage Adjustment Board.

This action is to be taken as the result of the rejection of promises made the workers, who remained at their tasks although voting to re-ject the terms of the wage agree-ment as determined by the wage board, November 4. Labor men are declaring for a 36 a day minimum, saying that the \$5.25 minimum for journeymen of the skilled crafts will not meet increased costs of living. at Rome, has arrived the series to study the Italian at make a series of residence and the series of the series arrived the series of the series in Europe, alter co-ordinate the work anisation. Gen. Seriven set by King Victor Emile invited him to dinner, situation was discussed

CAMOUFLAGE PASTRY APPEAL TO SAILORS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Camouflaged pumpkinless pumpkin pie and gingerless gingerbread are the latest experiments in food conservation tested on one of the army transports, and according to the report of the troops there was only one objection—there wasn't enough.

Supplied by the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, the recipes were tested on the transport Grant, with great success. The ple is, as its name implies, camouflaged with cornmeal, salt, brown sugar, clinnamon, two eggs and ginger.

The gingerbread, however, is gingeriess, molassealess, eggless, butterless and milkless.

**AUCTION OF FRUITS** IN NEW YORK CITY.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—An auction sale of fruit under the direction of the International Apple Shippers' Association here netted \$10,000 which will be applied to a fund of \$100,000 the association is raising to supply apples to the United States soldiers and saliors in Europe.

WESTERNERS KILLED ON EUROPEAN FRONT.

(BT A. P. DAY WIRE.)
OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 29.—Names Man.) Nov. 29.—

Man is in the grip of ording to reports in a Canadian overseas casualty list in the grown to its below at Seward to 15 below zero at Minneapolis; G. K. Liddell, Ogden, Utah.

Died of wounds—G. E. Welch, Salt Lake City.

False Warnings Delivered to

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina)
Nov. 28.—Whether Argentina should break relations with Germany was the question on which opinions were to be voiced by the members of the convention of prominent men of Argentina which opened its session in the Theater Victoria here today. The convention is being held under to the total value of Illinois property up to the auspices of the National Committee of Young People.

STICKERS CAN GO

ALONGSIDE ADDRESSES.

EASTERN RAILROADS

PLAN CO-OPERATION.

By increasing the assessed valuation of Machingian of all lands in Illinois 3 per cent., and by boosting other assessments, the State Board of Equalization before adjournment yesterday added valuation of prominent men of valuation of the property of the State.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

PLAN CO-OPERATION.

By increasing the assessed valuation of Machingian in the Increase and Supercent, and Machingian and Mrs. Mooney have each been acquitted of one murder obarra, an outgrowth of the born blast, but are held under other indictments charging responsibility for the death of other victims.

The resolutions are directed at the District Court of Appeals, the State treasury more than \$5.90,000 in excess of the aggregate revenue of 1918.

EASTERN RAILROADS

PLAN CO-OPERATION.

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Christ nas and New Year greetings in the

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Nov. 29.—The ranking officers of the American Army in ters recommendations for some sort of a medal to be awarded for dis hed service. It is suggested that the decoration be distributed in that the decoration be discribited in a manner similar to the decoration of the French War Cross, but for deeds for valor of Jess importance than those for which the French medal of honor is given.

CURBS SUGAR EXPORTS.

se for Shipments Except Small Quantities Must be Obtained.

or export of sugar from the United States except for small quantities special cases, will be granted only where the application has been ap-proved by the International Sugar Committee, in accordance with the recommendation of the food adminlstration, it was announced last nig by George M. Rolph, chairman the sugar committee.

IOWA MAN SHOOTS WIFE, THEN HIMSELF.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] DAVENPORT (Iowa) Nov. 29. Albert Dunlap of West Liberty, today shot and killed his wife and himself. He was released from jail last Tuesday and returned home today.

ALL MILITANTS ARE RELEASED FROM JAIL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - All militants of the Woman's Party who remained in jail after the release of the hunger-striking twenty-two, were released yesterday. This entirely cleared the jail and workhouse of the women imprisoned for picketing the White House.

ISUSPECT IN IOWA PLOT IS RETURNED. SAN FRANCISCO

POLICE SCANDAL

PROPAGANDA. MAN INVOLVED IN POLICE GRAFT SCANDAL TO STAND TRIAL

SPRINGFIELD (IIL) Nov. 29. -By increasing the assessed valuation of all lands in Illinois 3 per cent.,

mas and New Year greetings in the form of tiny stickers like the millions put out by the Red Cross every holiday season may be alongside the head address on the mails next month under an order announced by the Postoffice Department. To facilitate handling the heavy volume of Christmas mail, the Postmaster-General has suspended during December, the order that treats as underso as suspended during December, the order that treats as used as are forbidden by the armings such as are forbidden by the mailable all matter bearing on the address side adhesive seals or stickers other than postage stamps.

The post of the statement today emphasized that the pooling of physical facilities of the eastern railways which it proposes to relieve the freight congestion, is in some a pooling of traffic and carmings such as are forbidden by the carmings such as are forbidden by the mailable all matter bearing on the address side adhesive seals or stickers of the extent necessary to enlarge the capacity of the eastern railways.

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IS NATURE In some of her

antical you can't count on HER AT all! when we need rain and pray for it she JUST HOLDS back! and says

"nothing doing!"
AND THE rains come when she's good and ready te SEND THEM! and then she

gives either too much, or TOO LITTLE! and she gives

oft times a deluge of gain WHERE THE rains are not needed or wanted! just to SHOW WHAT she can do when

and ruine the corn! and SHE RAINS pitchforks! and

nobody wants her pitchforke! THOSE OF you who have lived back East will remember the

TORRENTS THAT fell and kept

on falling, for weeks at a TIME! NATURE was weeping nor would she be consoled! BETTER TO have saved her

"weeps" for another rainy DAYI SHE'S a queer mess! now, what a wonder would we PROCLAIM NATURE If the was

she reserves the right to CHANGE HER mind and do as

to give us a heck of a time WHEN IT comes to snows and bilizzards, rains and half, TORNADOES AND hurricanes!

down to their trenches in the

only consistent! If she SENT US her rains as she

sends us her moon! or her SUNI WE, at least, know when to expect their coming! BUT, LIKE the female she is,

she pleases! AND IT'S her prerogative

d she likes to see the MIDDLE-WESTERS hike It

yes, nature acts frequently LIKE A hen with its head

off! flopping around with-OUT ANY idea of place or direction! and when it TIRES OF flooping it just lands any old place and the FLOPPING IS over!

and so with the deluges of RAIN! AND the sun comes out

you get her riled up! AND she ruins the wheat!

FOR HEROES OF WAR. \*\* what a heck of a thing \*\* when nature is good and READY! AND looks around or READY! AND looks around on all the damage that his SISTER, THE rain, has done and says "I'm not guilty" AND HE proceeds to do the cheer and the recompense ACT! AND we all think he's a wonderful fellow! and we FORGET ABOUT the irresponsibility of dame nature! AND We sit back and wonder when she's going to break LOOSE AGAIN! oh! for a constant, well-

HOLIDAY FUNCTION

[SY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Immediate release on bail of Israel
Weinberg and Mrs. Rena Mooney,
under indictment on charges of murder in connection with the preparadness day parade bomb explosion, was
petitioned in resolutions adopted last
night by the local union of the International Association of Machinists.

oh! for a constant, well-REGULATED NATURE! with a REGULATED NATURE! with a program that could be COUNTED ON! so that we'd know when and what to ex-PECT! AND not have to be on the griddle all the time! AND TO know when and when not our raincoat or over-COAT WOULD be needed! that's one thing about up. that's one thing about us THE PROFIT-SHARERS! you can count on us all the TIME TO carry out our profit sharing stunt! saving our CUSTOMERS TWO to three dollars on a suit or evercoat! AND IT'S a good stunt, too! you select any garment in OUR BIG establishment and pay us several dollars less THAN THE legitimate price it should bring! IF YOU'LL take time to look

over our display windows
YOU'LL understand the plant
and you'll behold garments
THAT ARE a revelation
in point of fabric and
STYLE! AND you'll see that
it pays to pay cash! for
THAT'S THE essential point
that underlies our profitSHARING PLAN!
our hats, caps, shirts, gloves. OUT hats, caps, shirts, gloves, UNDERWEAR, &c., are sold on the same basis, too! pay CASH AND pay less!

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OTHER ESPECIALLY POPULAR PATTERNS ARE THE Trans lin"-AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT ETCHED DESIGN; THE "Putnam"-PLAIN HEAVY HAMMERED DESIGN; THE "Genesee" -A GORHAM PATTERN OF EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHT, AND ABSOLUTELY PLAIN; AND THE "Pricill" -A DIGNIFIED, CONSERVATIVE STRIPE PATTERN.

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That is all that some people do. They are deprived of all the higher things in life, all the fleasures and joys of existence because ill health has robbed them of their efficiency and ordinary duties now take so much time that there is no opportunity for relaxation and social pleasures.

Are you like that? If you are, look into your own case and see if worry is not responsible for much of your trouble. See if you do not fret over little things and scold when you could just as well be pleasant.

The disorder which causes its victims to worry whether they have anything to worry about or not is neurasthenia. It is the great American disease.

The patient is usually pale, showing that the blood is thin, and the first thing to do is to build up the blood because anything that builds up the general health helps to correct the neurasthenic condition.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic for this condition because they are non-alcoholic and neurasthenic patients should avoid alcoholic stimulants. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for bookiets on the nerves and diet. Your druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink

#### War Conference.

(Continued from First Page.)

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"Each of our nations is small in self, but together we constitute."

#### EAR BULGARIA IS LOOKING FOR GRAB.

GERMANY CALLS FOR SEVENTH LOAN AID.

n and its unity."

Most of the advertisements are captioned with an appeal to "Ger-mans Abroad," continuing in heavy type: "Your country needs the un-ion of all the forces of the father-land; subscribe to the seventh war

#### PETROGRAD PAPERS BADLY HAMPERED.

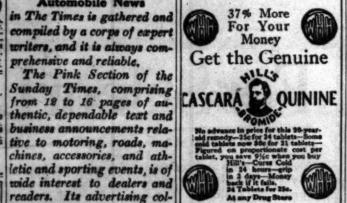
sociation of Managers and Editors of Petrograd daily newspapers has newspaper readers that the press If so, you will find much of interest and much of help in the

#### Farm and Tractor DANISH FISHERIES Section of the Los DOUBLE IN DOUBLE IN YEAR.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8.—The proceeds of the Danish sea fisheries more than doubled the past year, while the quantity of the catch increased about 40 per cent. The value for last year was nearly \$16,000,000.

Tractor Farming, how 19,000, an increase of about 1000, and the fishing boats number 15,400, valued at \$5,000,000.

SECURITIES QUIET. [A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] COPENHAGEN, Nov. 8,—The



### **BRITON TELLS** PEACE PLANS. Marquis of Lansdowne Starts

Diplomatic Gossip.

Explains Allies Don't Desire to Destroy Germany.

League of Nations' Policy of Wilson Supported.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Nov. 39 .- The Lansdowne's suggestions on the ground that Germany's word cannot be trusted in any matter and that an attempt to argue with her would be a

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The strong

banquet was held last night. King Haakon, proposing a toast to the visiting monarch, said:

"These are mournful times for Europe. Our own countries also come under their shadow, but we are fortunate in having been able to keep out of the war."

The King expressed his thanks to the Danish people for their readiness to submit to privations in order to assist the other Scandinavian countries.

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fist tendencies.

His letter gives formal adhesion to President Wilson's policy of a league of nations and he asks:

"What will be the value of the blessings of peace to nations so exhausted that they can scarcely stretch forth a hand to grasp them?"

stretch forth a hand them?"
Lord Lansdowne contends that an immense stimulus probably would be given to the peace party in Germany if it were understood:

among the great commercial coun tries; fourth, that we are prepare after the war, in concert with othe after the war, in concert with ether powers, to examine the international rights connected with the freedom of the seas; fifth, that we are prepared to enter into an international pact under which ample opportunities would be afforded for the settlement of international

DECLARATION OF WAR AIMS.

confidently be expected to follow the Paris conference of the Inter-Allied War Council.

It is impossible to co-ordinate every effort without arriving at a common objective and despite whatever conclusions the conference develops as to war leadership, there is every reason and indication to expect that a re-astatement of sima must follow. These must necessarily be of an elastic scope and the same

month have been fully covered in these documents and it cannot be said that secret diplomacy has emerged from the exposures with much honor.

The belligreents who are fighting for ideals and democracy cannot at this stage of the war allow these documents to be representative of their present attitude. No one dares to defend them now. That is why the Paris conference can be expected to lague a new declaration of war alms.

The Italian defeat and the Russian debacle instead of buoying the spirits of the people of Germany and Austria, have only increased their demands for peace, if a report by the Vessiche Zeitung can be believed of a tremendous Budgest Socialist demonstration for peace and an armistice and an exceeding their demands for peace and an armistical contraction there is equally demonstrated.

In the last few days there have been signs that the Germans are preparing another military move of considerable magnitude and many French expect it to be launched in Alface to recover the only territory which Germany and Austria has not invaded.

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such as a \$50,000,000,000 indemnity, military, political and economic control of Beigium, the permanent occupation of Dunkirk, Bouloame and Calais, control of the Suez Canal. If the offer comes before the attack and is refused by the Allies, then the government can make the usual appeal to the people on the ground of fighting a defensive war. On the other hand the government is bound to allenate the junkers if it makes a moderate offer now when the military situation is favorable.

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This is another reason for a redeclaration of the Allied war aims immediately. Russia is another reason. Before the war \$2,500,000,000 of French capital was invested in Russia and aince the war another billion, not to mention the huge loans made by Britain and America. France is naturally desperately anxious to keep Russia from repudiating the loans when it is realized that the Anglo-French and American loans aggregate almost as much as the cost of the war for England for one year. Thus Russia's future is a very important question.

If the Allies ignore the present government, however, impossible and impracticable, they will be deserting the moderate party, which cannot appeal to the people, while the Allied war aims remain what the old Russian agreements disclosed them to be. Much as the Central Powers want the grain stored in Odessa and much as they desire to remove elsewhere the troops still in the east and much as they desire to remove elsewhere the troops still in the east and much as they desire to remove elsewhere the troops still in the east and much as they desire to remove elsewhere the troops still in the east and much as they desire to remove elsewhere the troops still in the east and much as they desire to remove elsewhere the troops still in the east and much as they desire to remove elsewhere the troops still in the east and much as an enemy than as a neutral. RUSSIA PLAYS PART.

SHIP MOBILIZATION

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PLAN TO ASSIST THE RAILROADS, (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) HINGTON, Nov. 29.—An nsion of steamer service on the closing time has been arranged by the rafiroads by moving about 80,800 tons of flour and wheat from
Duluth to Buffale and Erie.
Mobilization of the tugs and towboats of the Great Lakes along the
Atlantic Coast for the winter
months to aid in relieving freight
congestion by greater use of the inland waterways and of Barges has
been proposed by Secretary Baker.
Lack of coastwise towboats prevents wide use of barges, and as
towboats on the lakes soon will be
frozen in, it is suggested that they
be brought out through the canals
to move coastwise barge traffic
during the winter.

Council of vational Defense that it is preparing to keep its thorough-fares in readiness for the passage this winter of military truck trains, designed to relieve railroad congestion. The council announced that other States along the main overland routes would be expected to follow Pennsylvania's action.

#### WAR LOAN WORKERS TO BE ORGANIZED.

CONFERENCE OF FINANCIERS CALLED AT CAPITAL IN DECEMBER.

### CITY OFFICIALS TOO ARTISTIC?

Phoenix Women and Building Inspector at War.

Injunction Suit is Sequel of Five Arrests.

Negro Politicians Stung on Keg of Whisky.

PHOENIX (Aris.) Nov. 27 .-

officers' medical reserve, and has been ordered to report to Gov. Campbell to assist in the organization of medical boards to carry out the provisions of the new draft plan. John Arden Reaves, who died lately in Pasadena, six years ago sold the Arisona Magazine in Phoenix to C. S. Scott, the present publisher. A marriage license has been issued to Gerald L. Bloom and Esther A. Emerson, both listed as aged 20 and from Los Angeles.

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WO DIE FOR BRANDING CALF.

[SY A. P. NIGHT STRE.]

EAST LAS -VEGAS (N. M.)

Nov. 22.—Three men were
killed and another was wounded near Santa Rosa, N. M., Tuesday, it was learned here today. John D. Middleton and

Moses Barela, acting consta-ble, who went to Middleton's

DISPUTES FINDING

OF CORONER'S JURY. PATHOLOGIST DECLARES MR TEANS COULD NOT HAVE

BEEN A SUICIDE.

sued to Gerald L. Bloom and Esther
A. Emerson, both listed as aged 20
and from Los Angeles.
At Mayer, near Prescott, has been
recovered a horse and saddle stolen
fair week in Phoenix from Nabor Enriqui, who was reckless enough to
leave his horse and equipment without guard. The saddle not only was
an expensive one in itself, but was
covered with 130 Mexican silver dollars. When found, that money had
been cut from the sadle and was tied
behind in a bag.

GLOBE NOTES.

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

PETROGRAD, Tuesday, Nov. 27.—
A decree has been issued by Nikolai
Lenine and Leon Trotsky, the
Bolaheviki Premier and Foreign
Minister, respectively, siving the
commissioner of the State Bank the
right to issue from the State Treasury a short time advance to the
council of commissaires of 25,000,
000 rubles. The decree followed a
conference of the commissioner and
the bank authorities after which the
bank managers resigned. Their

Oh the same date The Times printed 729 ads" than the other local Sunday newspapers clowing figures are worth considering by classic

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IS HONORED. Two petitions were presented to the Trustées at their meeting last night, one to oust Judge John B. Holley from the office of City Recorder on the ground that the office can be combined with the duties of some other city official and the city saved the expense of paying a City Re-forms Friends' Christian Union William Company of the Callm Both Sides of the Line

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which this amount will directs, is to Henry G. Freeman, Howe, manager of the Temple Theater and the Grand Operahouse, today paid a fine of \$10 upon conviction of petty larceny. He was arrested on complaint of L. A. Schlesinger, manager of the West Ascale is to the Temple Theater and Clune's Santa Ana. Society of the Clune's Company Theater the Comp

#### FRIENDS TO HOLD MEATLESS DAYS ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

AN INTERFSTING PROGRAMME

VENICE, Nov. 29 .- Harry E. in the City Jail for investigation, as day by J. E. Stahlman of Detroit,
Or. The latter claims that the men
invelgled him into an alleged "skin
game" that began by matching pennies and ending with matching dolthe result of a complaint made to-

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 29.—An unprecedented run of mackerel for this late in the season still continues. All the piers from Playa del Rey to Long Wharf reported this fact today. Many fine catches were made by local and visiting anglers. SPECIAL TRAIN.

thusiastic vote of the students of Pomona High School a special train has been chartered to carry them to Riverside Saturday to witness the football game between Pomona High and the Riverside eleven. Pomona has won every game thus far this season, and it is with the hopes that the may come through with a clean she may come through with a clean slate that they will go to Riverside

COLLIDE IN FOG.

SANTA PAULA, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shumann of Los Angeles and R. L. Weal of this place were badly hurt when the automobile in which they were driving along the Rincon was struck by a large white car containing five people, last night. The collision occurred in a heavy fog.

San Joaquin valley, have successible customers, and the local retail organization has advised customers that, effective besis of 12 cents per quart. Their statement declares milk costs 102 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent. more to produce than last year and delivery 50 per cent.

## HURT CATTLE PRICES.

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 29,-Cattlemen of the Porterville district and of Three war "drives" recently comall parts of the country face serious pieted in this city do much credit to losses for their beef production, due the philanthropic spirit of its citi-

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DEATH COMES WHILE

SITTING IN BUGGY,

THE THREE SESSIONS.

ILOCAL CORMISPONDENCE;

PASADENA, Nov. 20. — The fifteenth annual conference of the Callornia Friends' Christian Union will be held in the church of that denomination in this city today. There will be morning, afternoon and even in sensions and interesting programmes have been prepared for all, A large attendance of delegates is proceeded.

About forty young ladies gathered at the T.W.C.A. rooms last evening and enjoyed a co-operative Thanks giving dinner together. It was expected.

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According to Mr. Premo, the send of the work of the chapter feeding properties in the San Joa.

According to Mr. Premo, the send of the food administration laws has reduced beef consumption for the local markets in a remarkable degree, with a consequent reduction in prices. With hay at 20 per ton and ranges suffering for rain, the outlook for the sale of spring beef at a profit, Mr. Premo says, is very discouraging.

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According to Mr. Premo, the send of the food administration in this city feeding to Wr. Premo addition to this \$270 in cash was found to the properties

veyor Lovelace wired the depart ment, setting forth in detail the means now being taken to secure Westbrook, alias Curiy, and Ray means now being taken to secure Tingley, alias King Cotton, are held the rolling stock in use. As a result permission has been secured to

#### PROMINENT WHITTIER BUSINESS MAN DIES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
WHITTIER, Nov. 29.—Funeral whittier. Nov. 29.—Funeral services for Arthur Saunders, aged as years, who passed away Tuesday evening, will be held Friday morning at the family home, No. 118 South Pickering avenue. Mr. Saunders had been a resident here for twelve years, and died after a long illness. He leaves a widow. a daughter, Miss Elsie Saunders, and twe sons, Gordon and Charles Saunders, well-known Whittier business men.

BUCKEYE PICNIC, WHITTIER, Nov. 29.—Forme

residents of Ohio to the number of ner today in the dining parlors of the Whittier Friends Church, followed by an informal programme of speak-ing, largely of a reminiscent nature. The Whittier-Ohio pionic at Thanks-giving time has become an annual affair, and to give it permanence the organisation last year elected officers for a three-year term. B. T. Stanley is the president and W. R. McPher-son is the secretary. The affair today was a basket dinner, and was Hooverized to the extent of substi-tuting chicken for turkey.

MILK GOES UP.

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[IGCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 30.—Porterville milk dealers, the last in the san Joaquin Valley, have succumbed to rising costs of production and the local retail organization has advised customers that, effective December 1, milk will be sold on the basis of 12 cents per quart. Their statement declares milk costs 102 cents per quart.

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 29 .-

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"For three or four years ? suffered a great deal of pair periodically, so I would have to lie down. By back would ache and I would feel very weak and miserable, I my mother had found relief from Compound to try it,

It did my mother, and I am free from pain, backache and that general weakness that was so hard to bear. I am able to do my work during such times and am recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends I who suffer as I did."—MISS META



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## Gasoline Bugs by Thousands Crowd Ascot Park; Scoreless Football on Bovard Fiel

PENNSY WALLOPS HER ANCIENT RIVAL 37 TO 0.

EDLANDS FIGURES

L.A. COUNTRY CLUB.

SANTA ANA WINS.

BANTA ANA WIND.

BANTA ANA, NOV. 29.—Santa An
High School football team today di
feated Pomona High School 35 i
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kick made Santa Ana's score. IOWA WINNER.

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Eisner & Tailors new Location 536 S. Spring St. Opposite Mercantile Place See Our Special \*30 Suits



Two of the thrillers at Ascot yesterday.

s shown at the wheel of his fast Roamer Special which took the main event of the day, the Liberty Sweepstakes, breaking all ords for a one-mile speedway. The insert is of Miss Katherin Stinson, who gave an exhibition of flying. Photos by Dr. Byken S. N.

IN GRAND FUMBLE FEST.

TROJANS AND BEARS TIE

FOOTBALL SCORES. 

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WHY NOT IMPORT A WINNING TEAM?

fornia curriculum. Perhaps Coach Andrew Smith does not believe in his men handling the rude pigskin with bare and unprotected hands; or california, U.S.C., and Pomona persess the Rears are accustomed to snagging the sphere in a clothes basket and were not able to secure the necessary reticule in Los Angeles. In any event let it be undeptated in the state of the necessary reticule in Los Angeles. In any event let it be undeptated in the state of the state, coming from the largest institution of learning in the State, the Hears played a loggy, uncertain game, that was a decided disappointment.

Lad. was the toes and elected to Med-ef, and reverted and was deviced in his Strand line. U.S.C. and Pomona perform do not hesitate to declare the Pomona Sagrehems the collegiate the Pom

with glue the result might have been a 7-0 defeat for the U.S.C. Cromwellites—for the visiting delegation came within three yards of a touchdown in the last two minutes of play, only to tumble for the loss of five yards and a possible triumph.

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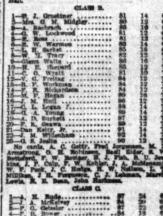
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Georgetown defeated the Al-lentown (Pa.) Ambulance



boday, 28 to 0.

Despite its apparent one-sidedness, the game was a sensational contest from the start, with Pasadena
fighting bravely but hopelessly
when a score was imminent. It was
Long Beach's first chance in many
williams
Bogses

Long Beach's first chance in many years to beat Pasadena, and she made the most of it.

Both teams appeared slightly nervous as they took the field. Fumbles were frequent during the initial period, Long Beach leaing the ball twice on Pasadena's 20-yard line in the first few minutes of play.

There was no scoring in the opening quarter, but the Long Beach rooters went wild as Jim Lawson, receiving a forward pass from his brother, Dick Lawson, ran through a scattered field fifty yards to the Pasadena 1-yard line. Here the quarter ended, but Baker, Long Beach's spectacular plunging full-back, the most consistent groundgainer on the eleven, went over for the first score. On the first play of the next period the 5000 Long Beach rooters went mad at this achievement. Dick Lawson kicked goal.

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when they lined up for the ten-mile handleap he was granted a lead of 428 feet on Eddie Heane, with Tom Milton having just half that handleap and Cliff Durant way over on the other side, a third of a mile to the good.

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Utah has a fast football team, but at present the baseball squad is not hitting a very high mark. The percentage is about nothing. At that this does not mean the Utah men cannot play, for they held the Seamen to a \$-2 score Saturday, which isn't so bad considering the strength of the navy. As soon as football men can be spared the baseball honors would be sought by the Mormons.

Aside from the absorbing gossip about football, baseball and track, the thing that is attracting much elements and the war does nothing eles than get rid of a lot of corns, that will be something. A lot of men who never before put on a tennis or "Sym" shee are now wearing them at camp. Taking it for granted that about \$0,000 of the men came from civilian life, and that an average of two corns on one foot and one on

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[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Nov. 28.— eteating Pennsylvania State Col-ge, 28 to 6 today, the University Pittsburgh completed its third

SOLDIERS VICTORS.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29,-San Diego championship semi-finals today Infantry will be perfected at a meet- when the southern eleven defeated ing of the athletic council of the the Bakersfield champions by a scor organization next Monday night. of 18 to 7. Not until the last qua Boxing has been rather sporadic and ter did the Bakersfield men score Ratabaugh making the touchdown now the council proposes to create and than converting for the extra

GAMES POSTPONED

CAMP KEARNT, Nov. 29.—On account of the Thanksgiving festivities the bexing programme at Y.M.C.A. No. 2 was abandoned this week. Baseball games for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday were also postponed a week. No programme was given at Y No. 2, nor No. 1.

READY FOR SOCCER SAN DIEGO, Nov. 29.—The first core match game of the season are is scheduled for Sunday. The here is scheduled for Sunday. In Baker-Ascher team and the Grisnis will contest at the Stadium. The One Hundred Fifteenth Sanitar Train and the Co. 18, Coast Artiller, North Island, will meet in a foot ball contest the same day.

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Inasmuch as the brewers have reduced the alcoholic content of beer until it is today only fractionally in excess of 3 per cent. they have earned the right to call their product a True Temperance Drink. Yet, in general popular opinion, it is still associated with ardent spirits.

The true relationship of beer is with light wines and soft drinks-not with hard liquors.

For this false mental association the brewers are largely responsible. Keen competition in the early days of the brewing industry, before the perfection of modern bottling methods, led the brewers as individuals to encourage the establishment of saloons, which were at that time the only agencies through which their product could be lawfully sold. This unwise individual action on the part of many led to an undue multiplication of the saloon-a form of retail distribution which dealt not only in malt beverages but also in intoxicating liquors, and established a business affiliation that has since created the false mental association.

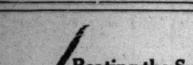
Thus our product has been unjustly and improperly linked with those influences—over which we have had no control-that have actually promoted intemperance.

For years we have hoped, with the wine growers, that some factor might intervene which would enable us to sever, once and for all, the shackles that bound our wholesome products-light wines and beer, the handmaidens to True Temperance—to ardent spirits in popular mental association and actual business practise. The Federal enactment prohibiting the distillation of spirituous liquors has broken those chains at last.

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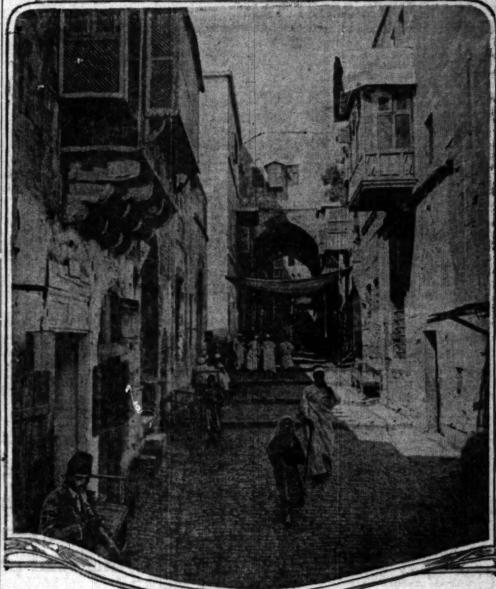
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Nov. 29.—The State Supreme Court has upheld a recent decision rendered by the First District Court of Appeal which declared that an initiative law passed last November prohibiting members of the Legislature from holding other State positions of profit applied to Assemblyman W. T. Satterwhite, who was also Assistant District Attorney of Alameda county.

Satterwhite contended that his office as deputy prosecutor did not properly come within the meaning of the initiative enactment.

Batterwhite, who is now a candidate for District Attorney resigned his county position when he went to the Legislature last January. He was chairman of the Judiciary Committee. DENVER, Nov. 29.—Prof. Scot Nearing, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been tour-

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was and timely suggestion. There can be no reasonable doubt as to the loyalty of our churches. Those who say that our government is can early to the ecclesiantical corporation by exempting ministers and theological students surely cannot have observed how zealous our ministers are in behalf of the war. But it can wish that there might be this additional proof of the loyalty of a complete refutation of the sians additional proof of the loyalty of a complete refutation of the sians additional proof of the loyalty of a complete refutation of the sians additional proof of the loyalty of a complete refutation of the sians additional proof of the loyalty of a complete refutation of the sians additional proof of the loyalty of a complete refutation of the sians additional proof of the loyalty of a complete refutation as is suggested in the articles of your correspondents.

Surely there are thousands of ministers within the draft age who would be glad to go to the front and thousands of other ministers, whose age prevents such immediate service, who would willingly enter into industrial service for the period of the war. It is evident to everyhoody that these thousands of ministers could be easily spared from the pulpit by that reasonable co-operation between the churches for which multitudes have long been hoping and praying. This is the hour of supreme opportunity for religious people to prove their patriotism and at the same time to advance the cause of the nonsectarian church. Surely if we are to be asked for meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays, it is not too much to ask the ministers to help us in securing a secties Sunday and a sectiless church, thereby delivering us from an unspeakable and moral wasts.

JENNIE L. GREEN.

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—[To

Plaza the Proper Terminal.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] After reading the article of A G. Bartlett, and noting his unselfish attitude toward property owners in the north and of the city T would like to ask the realty promoters of the southwest whether, if the situation was reversed, they would be so keen and so active in having the railroad terminal at the present sight of the Bouthern Pacific Station, when the most feasible and natural site with the ground room would be the Plaza? It is the history of most lurge cities that a change of center akes place about avery twenty-five years, but our very busy realty promoters of war was drawn up at The Anglo-German agreement regarding prisoners of war was drawn up at The Hague in July, but its operation was a port on the Thames or Hulls and standing out for Southwold. As soon as the question of charter of the company with my boy Josh."

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in universal law."

To at least one of your readers these immortal lines of a creat poet are far more interesting and really more prophetic than any patched-up "Mother Shipton" doscretel.

W. S. CLARK.

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One Official Causes Division Over Proposal.

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FITTING PEASANTRY IN USE OF BALLOT.

GREAT QUANTITIES OF LITERA-TURE DISTRIBUTED IN RUS-SIA TO GUIDE PEOPLE.

epartment of the Central Executive diers' Deputies fitted the vote. In preparation for the Con-stituent Assembly a great quantity of literature was published dealing

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL FORECAST.

Per Los Angeles and vicinity: Pair Priday,

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WASSTINGTON, Nov. 20.—Foresat for Artists ir Priday and Saturday; not much change

VITAL RECORD.

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## THE CITY

AND ENVIRONS.

fiev. Robert Renison will co ue his lectures on "The Book velations" at 2:30 p.ia., today Paul's Parish House,

St. Paul's Parish House,

To War Veteraus.

Sergt. C. Raynor will be the speaker at a patriotic meeting of Roosevelt Camp, No. 3, and Auxiliary No. 5, in Mooze Hall, No. 111
West Third street, this evening, Department Patriotic Instructor Tom C. Galbraith will be in charge. A same will follow the speech.

The third tournament card party of the Ivy Club will be held naxt Tuesday afternoon, Brackett Hall, at the Brack Shopa. There will be busiress meeting at 12:20 o'clock. The club, recently federated, will downate the proceeds to the different orphanages.

[Local Correspondence.]

PASADENA, Nov. 30.—Marking an interesting Latin-American alliance, came the wedding yesterday of Baron Anthony d'Acunto of the Barony Vietri of Sorrento, Italy, a wealthy broker of San Francisco, and Mrs. Jane Hart of No. 315
South Serrano avenue, Los Angeles.

Baron d'Acunto arrived from San Francisco yesterday to meet his fiancee, and the couple were married by the Rev. Father Morris of St. Andrew's Church. After the wedding, the bridal party proceeded to the Hotel Maryland, where an

Brack Shops. There will be lires meeting at 12:30 o'clock. The proceeds to the different inages.

been to Mr. Russell.

clity Chub of Los Angeles will re a luncheon to Charles Ed. Russell at the Alexandria next lay. Mr. Russell was a member of Root commission to Russtal at Mr. Russell was a member of Root commission to Russtal will speak on his views of cons in the domain of the Slavs.

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meeting of the Woman's Formissionary Society will be held of First Methodist Church at and Hill streets next Monday noon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. S. F. On, who has just returned from eneral executive meeting, will speaker.

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The dainty place cards were in the shape of bride's slippers. Special music accompanied the dimer, numbers being compositions of Italian composers. After dinner, speeches were made, and toasis given to the

or subject of Dr. Sigmund Hecht the 8 o'clock services in Temple and H'rith, Ninth and Hope streets is evening. At the 10:20 o'clock rices tomorrow morning, Rabbisar F. Magnin will apeak o'clamodinge."

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'All Service Chances.

The Los Angeles Counfy Civil rice Commission announces that aminations will be held December for the position of head surgical rise for the Los Angeles County spital. Friday, December 21, aminations for a mator truck (ver will be held. Address F. E. 189, secretary, Hall of Records.

The war will be discussed at a meeting woman medicon to be held of p.m. today on the second floor.

The groom has been in this country sixteen years, and is an American in the Italian army the woman physician's status in war will be discussed at a meeting woman medicon to be held of p.m. today on the second floor.

#### PACIFIC ELECTRIC SPOILS BALL GAME.

flocal comparendence.

FULLERTON, Nov. 29.— It has been known for some time that the Pacific Electric Railroad had secured a right of way through the local buseball grounds, but it was not supposed that the company would been granged between the Standard-Murphy and the Fullerton-Anahelm teams, to be played on the Fullerton grounds. The first rame was played last Sunday and the second was announced for next lands. But it can't be. The Pacific Electric has taken possession of the grounds and already has the lamond all ripped to pieces. The game next Sunday will probably be played at the Standard-Murphy prounds in the oil fields. Arrangements will soon be made to remove he fence, grand stand and bleachers to Anahelm and play the Fullerton-Anahelm games there in the further.

Mit. REECE JONES says: "Just a few lines in regard to Dr. Pierce's Anauric Tablets which I took for

#### THIRD BROTHER GOES TO FRONT.

ready enlisted in the war. MurL Vosberg. chairman of the
Red Cross, has joined the
ion branch of the Signal Corps.
Tosberg returned from San Diand dandy.

den Vosburg, a brother, has al-led the Aviation Corps and is ag orders to so to the San An-amp. Kelth Vosburg has benle American Ambulance since list of the year in France, and we chief of section in charge of ambulances.

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# THANKSGIVING IN SOCIETY.

Petis Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth of Occidental boulsvard entertained with a family dinner party on Thanksgiving Day. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth, Ferris Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Booth and Miss Eleanor Booth.

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were withdrawn and the affair called off.

Considerable mystery appears to attach to the matter. Mr. and Mrs. At the Kendis yesterday it was stated to the matter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arnhem of Chicago were to have been the hosts, and the guests of honor were to be twenty-eight officers and men from the Naval Reserve Station at the harbor and eleven officers and men from Fort Macronian and Mrs. Arnhem to regretfully recall their acceptances of the invitations tendered.

According to attaches of the hotel, the unexpected ending to her elaborate plans was so great a shock to Mrs. Arnhem ledded many persons socially prominent here. The decorations were of the most elaborate character, as were the favors, programmes, etc. The hotel had offered the use of its ball, dining and clubrooms and ledder to discuss it hast evening.

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been received by immigration in-spectors it is believed that alien Valley tonight sent the last of 16,000 nemies living at the harbor will turkeys to the Los Angeles markets. far, the activities of the inspectors eighteen pounds, dressed. For the is confined to taking German sea- total of 288,000 pounds, farmers av-

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mainees and put forth their supreme efforts on account of the holiday attendance, nevertheless those high-spirited citizens managed to make fair day of it yesterday.

Members of the Potash and Perimutter company, at the Mason, got up early and took a trip to Ocean Park, where they offered up thanks that the surf wasn't too cold for a dip. Eddie Foy, of the Orpheum, rushed his seven imps down to Venice for a Thanksgiving dinner, and nearly lost the two girls and they youngest boy on the Midway, where they persisted in visiting all the Comy Island attractions, one of the Foy boys "builling" the ukulels market in one of the games of chance and winning all the "ukes," while the girls made ascent after ascent in the tame aeroplane, and the littlest boy finally had to be peeled off the merry-go-round like a plaster, after exhausting the risources of the high-power peanut grand. The restless loop-the-loop tempted the oldest boy, with whom went even Eddie the sider himself, who claims he likes imitation danger!

Naturally thoughts of food at times haunted those hard-worked artists of the Morsoco company, who meanwhile congratulated themselves they didn't have to play any extra matines this week, as they have to appear on Thursday anyway. Bertha Mann brushed the tears of professional sorrow from her cheeks, following the last act of "Romance." and shing into a natty tailor suit, made a hurried trip to the home of some friends on West Adams street, where she was entertained at dinner. Richard Did and Tucker chose from among a scora of invitations Donald Bowles put off feritvities until counting up after the night show, whon Baron Long' Watts tavern claimed him; and Lillian Elliott and James Corrigan proved they are real folks by having dinner at home with their two boys, entertainine Nancy Fair and he-mother and Helen Oll.

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Norma Talmadge As "Tess" in "The Secret of the Storm Country," which is playing

fe's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-At the Play-houses.



FILM MEN GIVE DANCE.

Third Annual Ball of Motion Pictur Directors' Association Bril-liant Affair.

A brilliant affair was the buffet dance given in the Rose Room of the Alexandria last night by the Motion Picture Directors' Association. William D. Taylor, president, and William Robert Daly, one of the directors, was in charge. It was the association's third annual ball.

Among those who took part were Among those who took part were ouglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, charlie Chaplin, W. S. Hart, A. Voods, B. A. Roife and Jesse Lasky.

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Four Angelenos Live to More than Three Score and Ten Years. Two nonagenarians, one oc-

togenarian and one septuagenarian, representing total ages of 350 years, died in Los Angeles yesterday. The nonagenarians were Laura Keckler, No. 1439 1/2 West Twentyfourth street, aged 95 years, and Christian Neergard, native of Denmark, age 94 years, Theobald Herberger, No. 1154
Wall street, aged 85 years,
and Lucinda Parsons, aged 75
years, were the octogenarian
and septuagenarian, respectively. Theobald Herberger, No. 1154 Wall street, aged 85 years, and Lucinda Parsons, aged 75

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OD HELF 'EM!

Gov. Cantu is driving American slackre from Lower California, not even allowing them to take refuge in Mexicali. If
fexicall can't stand for them, where uner the shining sun are the miserable traire going to find a welcome?

Los Angeles recently, smashing up a lorg string of automobiles. That's the second opisode of this nature inside of a week. What's getting into these steam rollers, anyway? Invisible government?

OH, YES, THEY KNOW! Ou, YES, THEY KNOW!

Dispatches from the war zone say that the Americans are the hardest handto-hand fighters whom the Germans have yet had to encounter. The Bochea claim that the Sammies don't spem to understand just what they are fighting for, but that they "fight like hell shoost der same." Some of the Americans declare they are after the Kaiser's scalp because of the U-boat atrocities against America. Others say that it is because of Germany's unjust treatment of Belgium. Others say that they are helping to repay France for the loan of Lafayette in the Revolutionary War. Yes, they are fighting for all those things and for more. They are helping to emancipate the human race.

THE WHITE UNIVERSE.

Do you remember how, back in the old South, following a cold spell, the bitter winds would suddenly cease, the blue skies begin to take on an ashen hue, the air become still and warm as if nature were drowsing—and then how the big white flakes, star-shaped and flower-designed, becam to fall upon the earth like messengers of peace from spirit lands? In Southern California you can have a very similar experience if you will walk out into the sweet salt fog some night when Luna is at her full and almost hidden by the veil which Neptune spreads from mountains to the sea. If there is anything on earth as beautiful and full of peace as a snow-fall in the olden South, it is a misty, moon-swept night out here in the sunset land.

A N EXPLANATION.

A Did you ever notice how the voice of the average man breaks when he attempts to sing the "Star Spangled Banner"? The secret is out. The air is difficult to sing because the compass of the compassion is an octave and five-eighths, while the compass of the other national aire is within an octave or does not exceed that limit. This is the judgment of Nahan Franko, the New York musical authority. But we are of the opinion that if everybody knew the words of the national authority, But we are of the opinion that if everybody knew the words of the national authority, But we are of the opinion that if everybody knew the words of the national authority, there would not be so much trouble in the singing. The high notes are not so hard. Did you ever hear the German Singers' Union in any gesangverein on a club night, render "Die Wacht am Rhein," or "Deutschland uber Alles," and the stoul-stirring E's and Fa?

As DECEMBER DAWNS.

A wholesome helping of heaven; a hint of hell; a portly portion of paradise; a pinch of purgatory—such is our Califor-

the ridiculous; from cellar to attic; from Dan to Beershebs; from A to izzard; from start to finish; from the snow-strewn steeps of stern Shasta to the sunken sands

steeps of stern Shasta to the sunken sands of the Salton Sec.

California is God's department store and the things He put in the show windows are wonderful to behold. Within there is a full line of the Almighty's creations, from star dust to snails. All the marvelous plumage and adornment of nature is made manifest. Vulcan and Neptune were harnessed as a work team to deliver the commerce of their kingdoms to the Californians. The granite bosoms of the hills are filled with rare minerals and precious stones, and the deeps likewise give up their treasures. Here are all things that are good, and just that tang of vice and misery that is essential to seasoning, or to serve as contrast. Tickle the breast of Mother Earth with an iron tooth and a thread of water and she gratefully yields her vast abundance.

Beyond the stores of California there is

bread of water and she gratefully yields er vast abundance.

Beyond the stores of California there is title to be desired. She satisfies all the sames and furnishes an arena for all ambitions. In the matter of climate she has bout all save the tornado, the thunder-olt, the blizzard, the whirlwind and nantle of ice. Those who would have these empestuous forms should seek elsewhere, ractically everything that grows can be alsed in California and some of nature's rophies attain perfection only within her orders.

opportunity not only knocks, but She not only beckons, but she She not only speaks, but she com-Commerce and industry are burst-mat the confines of the sea. mis invites and promises; she wel-ad fulfills.

A Another failure, one of the most disastrous of all, has been recorded against the combined German and Austrian armies. The great drive into Italy that began as aus piciously as that into France in September 1914, has broken down. The italian line along the heights between the Brenta and Plave rivers is holding with a tenacity which awakens memories of the Marne and the salt marshes of St. Goud. Late dis-patches are to the effect that in many places the Italians and their allies are as-suming the offensive and that the modern barbarians are learning anew what their forbears learned nearly 2000 years ago; it is a short road into Italy, but a long road

back.

Belated details reveal something of the nature of the Italian defense and the mater strategy that has turned a seeming disaster to the advantage of the Allied arms.

A Paris dispatch relates that: "Gen. Foch two months ago was in Italy and drew up two months ago was in Italy and drew up complete military plans with Gen. Cadorna. They were ready down to the smallest detail. Gen. Foch returned to the Italian front last week. Thus is explained the swiftness with which the Angio-French help has reached the Italians and which has already been a surprise to the enemy." An Italian cable reports that "Statements by prisoners also confirmed the supposition that the German troops operating in the front line were under the command of Gen. Yon Bulow."

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These dispatches explain the optimistic turn in the dispatches from the Italian front after the sinister reports of the first four days. Gen. Foch is the griszled French hero who commanded the Ninth French Army that withstood the shock of the First, Second and Tenth corps under the command of Gen. Von Bulow and the famous Prussian Guard in the battle of the Marne. Gen. Foch with his famous Ninth Army met Von Bulow with his prise regiments of the Guard that were to lead the triumphant march into Paris, as they led the entry in 1871. On the afternoon of Sept. 8, 1914, Foch sent his now historic dispatch in response to an anxious inquiry from headquarters: "Situanow historic dispatch in response to an anxious inquiry from headquarters: "Situation is excellent. My right wing is broken, my left wing is crushed, but we are driving through the center." He did drive through the center, cutting a bleeding gap in the flank of Von Bulow's division and driving the remnant of the Guard into the quick-ands of St. Goud, where they were ensants of St. Goud, where they were en-guilted as their ancestors under Attila were swallowed up nearly 1500 years before. There the bones of the Huns of the twen-tieth century and of the sixth century are now resting side by side.

During the hottest part of the Marne fighting, when Gen. Foch's right wing was being crushed by an encircling movement of the Guard, when the blue waters of the Somme at Lanharre had taken the crimson bue of a sunset, an anxious dispatch came to Gen. Foch from another general, inquir-ing whether the battle was about to be lost. He sent back the laconic reply: "A battle uation is excellent." When his staff re-ported that Mondement had fallen before a terrific assault of the Saxons and the Guard he replied, "Bah! When the enemy attacks with that blind and furious disregard for the lives of valuable troops it means that, elsewhere, things go badly and he seeks a

recompense."

It was due in a large part to the tenacity and unshaken optimism of Gen. Foch that the battle of the Marne proved a glorious French victory. That same tenacity is dis-played on the Italian front. Bitter will be the humiliation of Von Bulow and the Prussian General Staff when they learn that their drive on Venice was met by the same genius that shattered the dreams of Prus-sian conquest in the battle of the Marne.

THE FOOD QUESTION.

At the risk of appearing to emulate a yellow newspaper that does nothing but toot its own horn. The Times must admit to a certain pride in its activities in behalf of increased food production and conservation in the State and nation. If there is another newspaper in the United States which has added a special weekly section to its regular Sunday issue for the purpose of promoting production, the Times has yet to hear of it. As the people of Los Angeles and Southern California know, The Times has done just this little thing as a part of its "bit."

The Farm and Tractor Section of the Los

Angeles Sunday Times is now four weeks old, having made its first appearance November 4. The purpose of this eight-page magasine supplement was announced in the first number in these words: "It is the ambition of the Farm and Tractor Section to contribute something to the success of the national movement for increased food production as it affects California and the Great Southwest, where, of all parts of the

Great Southwest, where, of all parts of the country, the most effective results can, under intelligent, energized methods, be obtained." It is hardly necessary to add that the section has been doing its best to live up to that ambition.

The food question and the high cost of living antedated the war by years in this country. America has been having the "back-to-the-land" idea dinned into her ears for a decade. What the war did was to bring the need for increased production home to everybody. When America accepted the Kaiser's brutal challenge those who had failed in ordinary peace times to grasp the need for a greater development of the nation's productive resources suddenly awoke. Since then it has gradually soaked into the American conscience that, unless the United States can produce enough food not only to feed the people at home but to make up the shortage of half the world, the hunger factor that is so surely sapping the military efficiency of the German Empire will soon be working

the German Empire will soon be working both ways.

The United States Food Administration undoubtedly adopted the only effective course possible in the stress of the war emergency when it urged the sudden and general curtailment in the consumption in this country of concentrated foods, like beef, pork, wheat, dairy products and sugar, that are most needed by the armies and civilian populations of our allies. There has been ample evidence since, however, to show that Mr. Hoover and his associates are well aware that the only declaively of are well aware that the only decisively effective way in which to meet the food situation is for America to move heaven and earth to increase actual food production. We have the meatless day and the wheatless day and we are assured that the sugar-less day is not far off. The patriotic ob-servance of these occasions of easy denial

In the Year of Our Hoover.



is undoubtedly making the Food Administration's problem much simpler. It is vitally necessary, however, not only for America to produce as it has never produced be fore from the lands already under cultive

tion, but to put millions upon millions of idle, slacker acres into immediate use.

Therefore it is that agriculture, stock-raising and modern farming methods have become subjects as vital in the war crisis as are the questions of arms and munition and transports. Uncle Sam is showing tha he can raise and equip armies, but the American farmer must meet the problem of increasing the food supply. The war will be fought out on the peaceful farm sectors of America as truly as on the hotly contested sectors of the battle front. In different operations in either field will be fraught with possibilities of disaster. Great fraught with possibilities of disaster. Great achievements at home on the farms will help win the war just as surely as victories in France. The "soldiers of the soil" will not be exposed to the danger that will be the daily lot of the gallant lads who actually go over the top, but they have it in their power to serve their country gloriously and wall

The Times, as has been repeatedly said, is for the meatless day, the wheatless day and all the rest of it, but The Times is above everything else for the day of a spurred-up, high-tension farm production such as this country has never dreamed ministration's programme is half so im-portant or can be half so effective as its that it can serve the cause in no better possible way than by continuing regularly to devote a special section in its already big-to-overflowing Sunday issue to the en-couragement of farm production.

WHEN GRATITUDE WEEPS.

The best expression of gratitude is gladness, and America has good reason to be glad. Aye, all the world has reason for rejoicing, because, from out the chaos of madness into which the sons of men were plunged three fateful years ago, there re-cently have burst the first few dazzling rays from the rising sun of peace. For peace is surely coming in the not far-distant future—peace for weary England, for suffering France, for valiant Italy, for mourning Belgium, for darkened Russia, for America—yes, and even for Germany, whose false ideals and unwarranted ambitions, fostered by autocracy and militarism, have been the cause of the greatest cosmic tragedy in universal history. The rays of light that have pierced the Stygian gloom, presaging the early termination of hostili-ties, are the victories of our allies. Within the last few days the enemy has been beaten at every point. In Northern Italy, that which at first looked like an igno-minious retreat was turned into a glorious victory. On the French front a great Eng-lish general has broken through Von Hindenburg's boasted impregnable line, killing and capturing thousands and weakening the morale of the entire German army. In South Russia the Slavs are still fighting valiantly, and every effort of German diplomacy to induce the Russian government to enter an armistice has so far failed of accomplishment. The French and British troops are fast arriving at the Italian front, and there is no longer any danger of the invasion of Italy by the Austrians and Huns. The American soldiers have reached the fighting lines on many fronts and their energy and courage have

For all these victories and these signs of hope America is grateful to that great Being, who, in His own good way and in His own good time, is bringing the nations

of the world to a better understanding of truth and justice and the ideal of universa brotherhood. But while we as a nation rejoice and are exceeding glad that the rejoice and are exceeding glad that the enemy has been beaten at every turn, that his number has been decreased and his spirit broken, our hauts are bowed with grief and pity for the wounded and staving men, women and children in every country—including the enemy's land. "Don't cheer, boys—those poor devils are dying," said Capt. Phillip to his men at the battle of Santiage—and the assetiment of those said Capt. Pailing to his men at the battle of Santingo—and the sentiment of those words today fills the hearts of every true American. For America does not gloat over a fallen foe, though principle and duty impel her to accomplish the death of those inimical to the advancement of human free-dom. Glad for the victories we are, thank-ful that the end is in sight, and proud of the part America is taking in the conof the part America is taking in the con flict-but we are not cheering; for, across the seas, in both friendly and enemy coun-tries, men are dying, women are weeping and children are wasting away for want of bread and lack of clothing to keep them warm. Glad for the victories we are, yes, but sad of heart and sick to the soul bebut sad of heart and sick to the soul be-cause of the ain and sorrow of it all. And, perhaps our pity should be most of all for the sufferers in the enemy country, espe-cially for those subjects of the tyrant, who, ignorant of the real cause of the war, took up the sword because they believed they were fighting to prevent their homes from being invaded or who, if they were ac-quainted with the mad ambitions of their Kaiser, were yet compelled to participate in the crime of the centuries. in the crime of the centuries.

Yet is it to no purpose that the blo

uncounted thousands has reddened the fields of Europe? Is it for nothing that women and children everywhere have suffe long? Is there no great and good reason for all this misery and pain? Yes, there is a reason, and, though men may not fully erstand the Divine Plan, yet all the na tions of earth are coming to realize at least-this much: That the old world is in travail and that the babe that is to be born to her will be a child of liberty—a child that will be the constant companion and joy of the nations until the children of this globe shall have fulfilled their destiny and passed on to other planes of life which lead forever upward toward that staggering

mysiery that men call God. The favorite statement of the soap box pacifist since the entry of the United States into the war has been that this is a rich man's war and that America was forced into it by wealthy men desirous of conserving and increasing their war profits. The sacrifices made by the rich men of the country already; the enormous burdens laid upon them in the way of war taxes and a score of other things have made it plain to every intelligent mind that if they had brought about the war they were, to say the least, much shorter sighted than their business success would indicate. But if any further proof is needed by any one we suggest a perusal of the stock market reports. The best securities of the country, after declining steadily for many months, reached a new low level a few days ago, this figure in some instances being lower than it was in the panic times of 1907.—[Milwaukee Sentine].

Very little noticed was the United States Supreme Court's decision this week annulling, as in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, the residence segregation ordinances of certain southern cities. The attempt to establish "Negro quarters" by law had behind it property interests, yet the court blocks it on the ground that the segregation ordinances impair that equality in property rights guaranteed by the Constitution. The decision shows that the court will stop discriminatory race legislation somewhere.

—[Springfield Republican.

PROBABLE COURSE OF NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

BY JOHN BENSLEY THORNHILL

outhor of "British Columbia in the Making," "Adventures in Africa Under the British, Belgian and Portuguese Flags."

and Portuguese Plags."

The news that there is a possibility of Norway breaking away from the Scandinavian alliance comes as no surprise, for Norway has been so friendly that the Swedes describe her as an English colony. Should Norway join the Allies there is no fear now that Russia is powerless, that Sweden will throw in her lot with Germany, for it was the Swedish hatred of Russia that, at the beginning of the war, might have caused Sweden to take the wrong side. If Norway joins us it will enable England and America to have a base sufficiently close to Germany to prevent their commerce raiders making any more murderous attacks on neutral shipping. What will happen in Denmark is harder to guess. I doubt if the Danes will fight if Germany attempts to overrun Denmark. A sharp protest followed by shipping the greater part of their army over to Norway or Sweden seems to be the most likely answer to a German invasion.

Hatred of Russia. As far as Sweden is concerned I am far better informed than I am about Norway and Denmark, having recently spent four months there after leaving the army (British service.) I can say authoritatively that Sweden is determined at all costs not only to keep herself out of the war, but also to try and keep the other two Scandinavian nations out as well. The two most unpopular other two Scandinavian nations out as well. The two most unpopular people in Sweden were undoubtedly the German Queen and that traitor. Svan Hedin (of German-Jewish parentage,) the Russian explorer, who was making himself notorious by pushing the sales of his book, "War With Russia." "Kill Sven Hadia" and a Swedish friend to "War With Russia." Kill Sven Hedin," said a Swedish friend to me. "and I guarantee that not only will you go seet free, but also you will get all you want." "How can England be in alliance with that cruel Russia." said one Swedish woman to me. "I think you understand our feelings," said a friend, a Swedish nobleman with African experience, "but you must know that we look on the Russians as you look on the niggers in South Africa, only they are a great deal more dangerous." I talked with all classes from the archbishop of all Sweden downward. It was the same story everywhere—hatred for Russia, cordial dislike for Germany, fear and respect for England, and a determination to keep out of the war.

Middle Class Pro-Germanism. Middle Class Pro-Germanism.

Of course, between Sweden and England there have been difficulties. These have been largely caused by the fact that England does not know Sweden, nor does Sweden know England despite the fact half the Swedish nation is abroad—nearly 3,000,000 of them being. I believe, in the United States. The German influence in Sweden is enormous, for while there are less than 200 English (counting women and children,) there are over 6000 German business men, in addition to which the professional classes, the doctors, the professional classes, the doctors, the teachers, and the ministers of re-ligion, are given to going to Ger-many for the cheap education Ger-many offers and the Swedish unimany for the cheap education German y offers and the Swedish universities are modeled on German lines. The book trade, many of the industries, and most of the newspapers are in German or pro-German hands, so much so that there is a genuine feeling in Sweden of the danger of economic conquest by Germany. The army is trained on the German model. I saw troops maneuvering, and there was no openorder work at all—it was mass, mass all the time—the German idea. Thus it is that the professional classes, whom an American or an Englishman can only regard as the emasculate portion of a very virile and strongly individualistic race, are pro-German, while the bulk of the land owners—Sweden has a very least the seldom spoke and rarely came to the table. Late at night he table. Late at night he table. I have a like a spirit. He was strangely still and crept in and out of the house like a spirit. He was strangely still and crept in and out of the house like a spirit. He seldom spoke and rarely came to the table. Late at night he table. I have an pages of fine figures, which I never troubled to read. We bear and pages and pages of fine figures, which I never troubled to read. The page is a strangely still and crept in and out of the house like a spirit. He was strangely still and crept in and out of the house like a spirit. He was strangely still and crept in and out of the house like a spirit. He was strangely still and crept in and out of the house like a spirit. He seldom spoke and rarely came to the table. Late at night he seldom spoke and rarely came to the table. Late at night he seldom spoke and rarely came to the table. Late at night he seldom spoke and rarely came to the table. Late at night he seldom spoke and rarely came to the table. Late at night he seldom spoke and rarely came to the table. Late at night he seldom spoke and out of the house like a spirit. He was strangely still and crept in and out of the house like a spirit. He was trangely still and crept in and out of the house like a spirit. He was strangely s land owners—Sweden has a very good landed aristocracy—the bulk of the yaders, the farmers, and all the workers, are pro-British and pro-

Trust King Gustave. When war broke out Norway was ready for an immediate attack on Sweden had Sweden joined Germany. Then the Scandinavian races had no love for each other. It was "the slow Swedes," "the peasant Norsemen," "the dishonest Danes." The quick action and good sense of King Gustave and the Swedish people prevented the catassense of King Gustave and the Swedish people prevented the catastrophe of a conflict between Sweden and Norway—which would have been race suicide, the suicide of civil war. To King Gustave must be given the credit of averting this calamity. In his younger days, he was a bit of a hot-head—when Norway broke loose from Sweden in his father's time. Now, not only has he cooled down, but it was he who took the initiative in the Malmo Conference, which resulted in bringing the three Scandinavian countries together. countries together.

So far it has been the hatred every Swede has for Russia, an anti-Russian feeling that is to a large extent shared by Norway, and the dangerous position of Denmark, that has stopped Scandinavia coming in on the side of the Allies. The Russian bosses is a thing of the austian bosses is a thing of the area. on the side of the Allies. The Russian boger is a thing of the past. The Maino Conference will become a dead letter, for I am confident that Norway is coming in on our side. Denmark will probably be overrun. Will Sweden keep out? She will not go in against us, of that I am sure. If right and honor will not tempt her to join the Allies, perhaps the regalning of Finland from Russia will tempt her. And we have still a stronger card to we have still a stronger card to play, that is to refuse Sweden the right to enjoy the privileges in the way of trade, land settlement, and work for her superfluous population that she has enjoyed in the British Empire and the territories of our kith and kin, the United States of "THIS BROTHER OF MINE"

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

And so this brother of mine i going to war!

> This brother of mine who has al ways been a thorn in my fieshalways grubbing around in the dirt and leaving the imprint of him grimy, sticky on my pretty gowns He was always coming in with muddy boots and the nails in his stubbed out heels spoiled our pol stubbed out heels apoiled our pol-ished floors. He was always scuf-fling the rugs and messing the pan-try shelves. He ate from morning to night and I'm so tired of cooking, so tired of hiding food, so tired of patching his torn clothes, as tired of his noise, his saucy speech and of the bediam from morning to night. How I hated his bulging pockets and their overflow onto his nice clean counterpane.

their overflow onto his nice clean counterpane.

From the beginning he was a tease and a torment. He was always spying on me and tatiling and siurring my friends. I despised his overbearing spirit, his selfishness and all the freakish mannerisms that make up an active, hustling, troublesome, never-keep-quiet-boy.

Will I ever forget the night he stayed away and the shameful scene in the early dawn. We watched him lurching along the street and stumble up the front steps. My father jerked him into the house and raged like a madman while mother wept and I flayed him with bitter words. Suddenly he flared up like a mountain aflame from its base to its highest peak:

and I flayed him with bitter words. Suddenly he flared up like a mountain aflame from its base to its highest peak:

"What have you done to save me? Mother was too modest and father was too busy trying to pile one milion on top of another—he was too far away from his own boyhood to remember his own temptations and save me from mine. And, of course, a sister is not expected to warn a fellow. I'll never forgive you, for on me is the bitterest punishment given to man—in my blood tenight is a curse that descends to the third and fourth generation?

"What does a boy know about self-control when passion flows like a mill stream through his veins? When desire has mastered his brain, his will and his self-respect and possesses him body and soul?

"A drunken fellow quoted the Bible to me tonight and told me what it meant to give my young manhood to the scum of the street. He explained a verse I never understood before—let me see if I can say it—'visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation? Did my Sunday-school teacher ever explain it to me? Did my school teacher ever refer to that verse when he lectured me on every sin in the decalogue? Not they! They punished me for sinless sins and left the greatest problem in a boy's life for me to work out the first time I ever fell under the lure of a wicked woman. To think that this night's debauch will set its accursed seal on the unknown for generations to come? God have mercy on me for the vengeance of the Almighty is upon me!"

me!"

Terrible months followed for I did not have the decency to take that bruised and sorrowing boy to my heart. With my steady pulses and with generations of self-control behind me, I hated him for his weakness — that he should be in the clutch of something a doctor's skill could not heal.

He was strangely still and crept in and out of the house like a spirit. He seldom spoke and rarely came to the table. Late at night he tinkered in his room and his big deak was littered with blue prints and pages and pages of fine figures, which I never troubled to read. We barely knew he was taking a night course at the Polytechnic and pay-

Even then my heart was un-touched though he was only twenty-one. I was glad to have him go-glad I would not see him slouching around and have to look into his face so full of shame and sorrow. I bare-ly touched his lips when he flung his arms boyishly around me and his hot tears feel on my neck. I was shocked to remember that it was the first

tears feel on my neck. I was shocked to remember that it was the first time I had kissed him in years and years—in fact, I had kissed him very few times in his life for he was so freckled and grimy and naughty. When he sent his civilian clothes back from the cantonment. I gave them to a tramp—they were so wrinkled and soiled and torn. Little I cared that he had worn them when he drilled in the scorching sum—in the rain and that he wore them in the cold, heavy fogs while he stood on guard in the long, long nights.

At last we knew he was to have ten days at home before he sailed for France.

At last we knew he was to have ten days at home before he sailed for France.

He came with the old-time rush and caught me in his strong arms and kissed and hugged me, as he cried with a breaking voice:

"My little sister; My little sister! How my eyes have ached to see my precious little sister!"

I thought my heart would spill out of my throat as I clung to him and pleaded with him to forgive me—to blot out all the selfish wicked years. I wish the world might have heard his joyous laugh—the laugh I had not heard since he was a little boy and heard the boom of his voice as he said:

"How could you love me when I was such a dirty little beggar?"

And then I held him off and looked at his squared shoulders above the solderly swing of his splendidly muscled body—the lad of the high heart that brimmed with loyalty and courage—a man to live a man's life and to die with a song on his lips. heart that brimmed with loyalty and courage—a man to live a man's life and to die with a song on his lips.

We are like lovers—he can't bear me out of his sight and it seems as if I will go blind when I cannot see his beloved face. We talk and plan for the time when he comes back from France. We're going to live together and study together and be all the world to each other. PEN POIN BY THE STAFF

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FRIDAY MORNING.

THANKS City Unites to H

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sen, Clifford Rodman of the Reserve Flying Corps, statio Pensacola, Fla., marring the ure of the day, Busign Rodma here only last week, but had urn to the Florida coast thanksgiving. Mrs. Rodman we no one of the hostesses at the hanksgiving.

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## **TATION'S DEFENDERS OUR** THANKSGIVING GUESTS.

City Unites to Honor the Men Who Offer Their Lives that Democracy May Live.

(Continued from First Page.)

1. Proper base, with large enough soles, to support the weight of the body.

2. Enlarged heels, properly placed to receive the weight of the body, and prevent the overrolling of the foot.

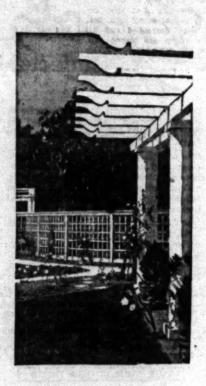
3. Straight lasts — a straight line from center of heel to center of toe,

4. Dr. Cole's special adaptation of the inside bottom of the shoes to conform to the arches of the foot.

Some shoes may have imita-tions of one or two of these Anatomik features, but the Anatomik alone has them all, and each of them carried out to the detailed perfection in-



Home for Turkey Day from Kansas.



# The CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

Here are hundreds of suggestions that may be profitably employed in the building and furnishing of that new home of yours or in "brightening up" the old. Visit the bungalow as our guest—the exhibit is open to the public free of charge Safurday and Sunday.

The living-room, dining-room and bedrooms of the Model have been completely refurnished during the past week by the Lyon-McKinney-Smith Company. Other well-known concerns who have contributed to the concerns who have contributed to the "Ideal equipment" of the Model are; Ville de Paris, Parmelee-Dorhmann, George J. Birkel, Cass-Smurr-Damer-el, Pacific Pipe & Supply Co. Bung-alow Fixture Co., Holmes Furnace Co.; lawns, shrubs, flowers, etc., by Ger-main Seed Co.; Illumination by New-bery Electric Co.; art display by Kanst.

Phone our offices and go out with ps, or take Huntington Park car on Main st. going south and get off at Walnut Park (5-cent fare). By auto drive south to Slauson ave., east to Long Beach blvd., south to Walnut Park. Kleinberger & Edwards, 208-207 H. W. Hellman Bldz., 4th and Epring. Phone Home 10531 or Main 9153.

## LEAVENWORTH OFFICERS HERE FOR THANKSGIVING.

Angeles

MONG the army men who en- | the same train, but eleven of ther MONG the army men who enjoyed Thanksgiving at home
yesterday were seventy-five
captains, lieutenants and second
lieutenants from the Engineers' Officers Reserve Corps in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Thirty of these men
arrived yesterday afternoon on the second section of a Santa Fe train. They are
on ten-day furlough.

Forty-one officers left the fort on

Special Notice to Customers with Charge Accounts: All Purchases made through the store on and after November 15th will be charged to. December account and appear in statement rendered January 1, 1918.

Seventh Street at Olive



Every hat in Coulter's Millinery Section bears evidence of the care and thought spent in its designing and making.

In style, quality and every detail of finish, Coulter hats are comparable with those usually higher priced. But Christmas affairs are occupying the Reduction minds of women to such an extent now that special inducements must be made to effect immediate disposal of millinery. Reductions of one-fourth to one-half on fur hats, hats of velvet, panne velvet and hats of plush, beautiful gold and silver lace hats and dozens of others, will quickly accomplish this.

(Millinery: Third Floor)

Chic Millinery Reduced One Fourth to One Half

## Scarfs for Evening

have not been shown in many a day to women who love these pretty and prac-tical affairs for evening wear. Shown in lace net, spangled with white and silver or other colors and in solid shades in chiffon cloths or in floral patterns. The gift value of each scarf is enhanced by the exquisite boxes in which these are packed upon request.

Angora Scarf and Cap Sets make charming gifts. Here at \$1.75 to \$5.00.

These suits are the very best values that we could obtain to sell at prices even up to \$52.50 each.

They are staple in style, irreproachable in quality of material and workmanship, and the woman who secures one at \$31.75 will secure a bargain very much out of the ordinary. Indeed, it is surprising that such suits should be at all reduced.

Suits at

Look for navy serges, Burella cloth in smoke, redwood, beetroot, plum, Copenhagen and brown;

Gunniburl in taupe; mixtures in oxford, wistaria, greens; broadcloth in navy, wine, cactus, green and taupe; and for the popular Gabardines in navy and green.

Note the staple shades in which these are to be had—those that are always in good taste. Note, too, that there is a style for every figure, some garments being cut in straight lines, others high waisted, others strictly tailored and still others more elaborate in character. Your selection of any one at \$81.75 cannot fail to be a good selection.

(For two days only-Friday and Saturday, Coulter's offer choice of all fine waists in stock-handsome creations of Georgette crepe, chiffons and laces-in flesh, white, suit shades and black; in all sizes—now priced at \$10 to \$50at a straight reduction of One Fourth.

A Sale of Blouses

There will be included all sizes, of course, and a variety of styles that Extraordinary embraces the best that America's leading manufacturers produce to be sold at the higher prices.

Because of the reductions, no

waists can be sold subject to exchange or upon approval.

## Solid Gold Jewelry-

May be obtained at Coulter's in a variety that possibly may surprise many of you not familiar with the extent of this section's resources.

(Jewelry; Main Floor)

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Brooches \$1.75 to \$16.50.
Cameo Brooches \$5.00 to \$16.50.
Earrings \$1.25 to \$9.50.
Scarf Pins \$1.00 to \$6.50.
Collar Pin Sets \$1.25 to \$5
Hat Pins 50c to \$2.00.



3000 Yds. Ribbon 35c Yard Most timely, this sale of 4½ to 7 inch fancy ribbons in warp prints, stripes and plaids, the very sorts that make up in prettiest fashion into fancy novelties of all kinds, or into hair bows. By the way, if you buy your Christmas hair bows now, before the rush begins, they can be tied and put into gift boxes in leisurely fashion.

Coulter's offer many interesting bandeaux, especially designed improve the figure of the stout woman. In many, elastics, ingeniously

For Stout placed, **Figures** 

comfort in the wearing. The right corset, rightly fitted, will give the stout woman genu ine comfort, good lines and a emart appearance; and will reduce the hips and bust both in looks and in reality. (Corsets; Third Floor)

### 24 Traveling Bags and Suit Cases Reduced!

Genuine cowhide traveling bags and suit cases, purchased before the advance in leather.

Cases — 24-inch brass trimmed lock, short straps, protected corners, linen lining, inside strap and shirt fold. Special .....\$7.50

Bags—16, 17 and 18 inch, values to \$7. Special ........\$5.65

Plaid Suitings—48 ins. wide, in good colors, underpriced, at, yard, \$2.25. Silk and —about 40-inch, good col-Values i ors; reg. Values
\$2, yard, Wool
\$1.75. Serge Suitings — 42 to 50
inches wide, in a very complete line of colors; priced at
Coulter's from \$1.75 to Woolen

COULTER'S-Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive-COULTER'S

# Hale's End of the Month Sale

We Cannot Promise to Fill C.O.D., Mail or Phone Orders for Endof-the-Month Specials. Neither Do We Guarantee That the Quantity of Any Advertised Articles Will Be Sufficient to Last All Day

Crepe for . . . . \$1.50 Crepe de Chine, 40 ch. Good variety \$1.00 \$1.00

50c Novelties, silk and cot-mixtures, tan grounds, with al or Oriental figures in colors. 19c \$1.50 Black Satins. \$1.00 \$1.50 Black Taffeta. \$1.00 1.50 Blk. Peau de Soie. \$1 lack Trimming Velvets. 55c Wool Coatings, 54 inches tite. Checks and plata cream col-Month-End \$1.50

Women's 15c Handkerchiefs . . . 5C

(Hale's-Main Floor)

\$9.75 Value

noldiers' kits, etc. 2c Elastic, black and white.
Worth to 8c s yard. 21/2c \$1.50 -Wire Coat Hangers, to be covered with ribbons for Xmas 29c Three for......10c Little Tots, a .49c dren's petticoats. Fitted with buttons and buttonholes. 10c 75c —25c Oversleeves, white, Month-End price, 10c 25c

-15c Shirtwaist Belts, will 25c Muslin Drawers, —Notions, glove darners, collar stays, hair nets, bone bod-kins, trimming buttons and double skirt belting. Regular prices up to 5c. Month-End price......1c 50c

We've not room here to list all the wonderful bargains this sale includes. Friday you will have a chance to do much of your Xmas shopping at a big saving, for there are many holiday items in the sale—practical, useful gifts that all will

Notice to Charge Customers Purchase made during this End of the Month Sale will appear on the statements mailed to you December 31st.

Big Savings in Women's Wearing Apparel Are Scheduled for the

End of the Month Sale

Up-to-date suits, coats and dresses will go into this sale at radical price reductions. We've not room here to describe them in detail, but a hint at the savings will prove to you that this is a sale you cannot afford to miss.

\$10.00 Coats \$4.45 \$15.00 Coats \$7.95 \$20 and \$22.50 Coats

\$16.95 indsome coats in good \$19.50 to \$22.50 Dresses, \$13.95

-Both serges and silks.

\$1.50 Short 35c

Women's two-clasp kid gloves in sizes 5½ to 6. Overseam and P.K. seams. Black, white and tan. Gloves that are actually worth \$1.50, in the End-of-the-Month Sale at just \$5c a pair.

—\$1.50 Long Silk Gloves, 16-button Kayser silk gloves in black and navy blue. Sizes 5½ to 6. Pair....35c

—Short Kayser Silk Gloves, black only; sizes 51/2 65 c to 71/2. \$1.00 values.... 65 c (Hale's—Main Floor)

Coats' Thread 25c

J. P. Coats' six-cord spool cotton, black or white, in all numbers. A Month-End special at 7 spools

—Hose Dryers, wire dryers for children's hose.

20c values; 3 pairs for... 10c

Angora Braid, for binding

\$21.95 -Very specially priced. \$12.50 and \$15 Dresses

**Broadcloth Suits** 

\$8.85 Both serges and silks.

\$19.50 to \$22.50 Suits \$13.95 -Some are fur trimmed

Rain Coats \$1.65 Women's and misses' rubberized rain coats. Full-length models. Fresh, new goods that will give splendid service. (Hale's—Second Floor)



Ready to Wear Hats \$1.49

elvet hats in black and colors. are worth as high as \$5.95, -Children's Hats, handmade velvet hats. Charmingly youthful styles, worth \$3.00, in the Month-End \$1.45

—50c Cap and Scarf, sets for children. Pink and white or blue and white. An End- cf-the-Month special.....25c

Sample Line Knit Underwear Women's and Children's One-third Below Regular Prices

Wool, cotton and fleece-lined union suits and separate gar-ments for women and children. A sample line bought especially for our End-of-the-Month Sale. The sale prices are all a third below the regular prices. —15c Vests, ribbed gauze vests with fancy yokes. 10c

—Women's 75c and 85c Union Suits, cuff or loose knee styles with band or rest top. 49c and.......59c -Girls' 50c Union Suits, fleece-lined. Ankle length, high neck, long sleeves. neck, long sleeves. 39c \_\$2.05 Silk Vests, white Italian silk vests with band tops.

Broken sizes. \$1.49 Reinforced seats....\$1.2 (Hale's—Third Floor)



\$3 Silk \$1.95 Chemise \$1.95

Los Angeles Daily Times.

SIMPLE BUT IMPRESSIVE SERV

Women's envelope chemises of good, heavy creps de chine. Dainty styles for gifts. Sizes as large as 46 bust measure. \$1.25 Undermuslins, pretty gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats for women. Truly wonderful bargains at.....85c

—69c Envelope Chemises, and nightgowns. Lace and embroidery trimmed —35c Corset Covers, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price..... 19c

—Boudoir Caps, pretty styles of wash satin, taffeta and crepe de chine. Worth up to 49c

\$1.25 Flannelette Gowns, for women. Pink and blue stripes. Month-End 

Jewelry Novelties . 10c 25c and 50c Values

There are hat pins, ear rings, beau-ty pins, lavallieres, chains, solid gold shell rings and lvory tie holders in the assortment—many things suitable for Xmas gifts. 25c and 50c values for 10c in this sale.

eral sizes. Month-End 39c -25c String Shopping Bags, medium size. 15c

-Children's Silk Purses, some

—50c Collar Bags, tan and black leather collar bags for Xmas gifts. Special (Hale's-Main Floor)

Values to \$1 50° Odd lots of corsets, worth as high as \$1.00. Medium and high busts, long and short skirts. Sizes 24 to 20. Month-End price—50c.

—Up to \$2.50 Corsets, Thomson's glove-fitting corsets. Discontinued models \$1.95

—Up to \$3.75 Corsets, Henderson corsets, front and back lace models. Sale \$2.05

Lysol Toilet Soap Lysol Shaving Cream -Mesh Bust Confiners and 25c —Sample line 50c Bras-sieres, many styles, for.....35c (Hale's-Third Floor)

\$6.00 Silk \$295 Waists .. \$2 There are fully fifty different styles in this collection of slik blouses.

Crepe de chines and Georgette crepes in fiesh color and white mostly. Sizes as large as 44. Not one is worth less than \$6.00.

\_\_\$1.95 Silk Waists, crepe de chine in flesh, white and colors. \$2.95 Silk Waists, lace and embroidery trimmed chines, in flesh chines, in flesh \$1.95

-\$1.00 Lingerie Waists for....580 \_\$1,50 Lingerie Walsts for....85c \_\$1.25 Middles, various styles. .75c -\$2.95 Wool and Serge

-Children's \$1.00 Middles for .. 490



-\$1.00 House Dresses, ging-hams and percales in neat 75c styles. Sizes 36 to 44...... 75c -15c Dust Caps, 

CHURCHES OBSERVE DAY OF THANKS.

**EVERYONE MADE** WAR ON TURKEY

Thanksgiving Gains Great Victory of Repasts.

lic worship was large yesterday forenoon. Masses were celebrated in the Catholic churches of the city, with Thanksgiving sermons by 'Ducks on the Bill' Help Out Orphans' Home Menu.

Cathedral.

The Thanksgiving service were held in Temple B'nai B'rith. the Day of Bounty.

Los Angeles in one service. Among these participating in this service Thanksgiving good cheer was abundant yesterday, not only in the private home, but in public institutions as well. Inviting and appetistions as well. Inviting and appetistions appeads were provided for the Ross held a session to care for several hundred railroad to the results of the results were Dr. Sigmund Hecht and Rabbi
Edgar F. Magnin of the Temple,
Roynold E. Blight of the Church of
the People, Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin
of the First Unitarian Church, Dr.
C. Ellwood Nash of the First Universalist Church and Rev. C. C.
Pierce. A fine musical programme
was presented under the direction
of Erskine Mead.
The churches affiliating with the

Every woman knows how eften sickness follows sweeping. Even gentle dusting, with no overheating or draughts, often

results in colds, grippe, and even worse.

Disease germs are the cause. Germs lurk in the dust. They are stirred into the air.

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HOLD COURT ON THANKSGIVING.

Federal Judge Breaks Proce-dent in Existence More Than 23 Years.

Shattering a precedent extant since July 4, 1894, Judge Trippet of the United States District Court sat on the bench on a holiday yesterday.

There were no witnesses examined, Judge Trippet read-

on which court was held, ac-cording to Ralph Domingues,

FRENCH CHAPLAINS

TO LECTURE HERE.

Two interesting characters who have been indentified with the French army corps are soon to visit this city. They are Chaplains Ernest Monod and Georges Lauga of the Federation of the French Protestant Churches who are expected to make a three-months' tour of this country.

The chaplains will speak at a mass meeting at the First Methodist meeting at the First Methodist meeting at the First Methodist "Headquarters Ninety-first means be destroyed follows: "Headquarters Ninety-first menus be destroyed follows: "Headquarters Ninety-first Methodist of the Churches who have far as to have dainty cords with the city of the cord of the cord

NOT ICECREAMLESS.

No Word That Day Is Official.

that the government has sanctioned what has been incidentally known as Icecreamless Days." The California Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association, through L. J. Christopher Saturday with Ralph Merritt, of the Food Administration, and that he

gestions of the ice cream men and said that he would let them know what course the government proposed to pursue.

As the ice cream dealers have received no word from Mr. Merritt it has been assumed that the government has not decreed that there shall be an "Icecreamless Day." Dispatches from various cities have intimated that such a day was either contemplated or put into effect by the Food Administration.

GAS FUMES PATAL John L. Sandstrum, 42 years old who inhaled gas in a suicidal at tempt in an East Fifth street room ng-house last Tuesday, died yested lay at the County Hospital. He supposed to have come from St. Pau

IN EVERY PACKAGE DELICIOUS FOOD Grape Nuts HOOVER BAN ON TURKEY MENUS.

Camp Lewis Soldiers Told to Destroy Cards.

Elaborate Souvenirs Were Made for Friends.

Feared Idea Might go Out Army Fed Too Well.

Pieros. A fine musical programme was presented under the direction of the musical programme was presented under the direction. The churches affiliating with the Church Federation of Los Ameles were divided into districts and district services were head at central points, each of these being larges! which Orphan Home. A non points, each of these being larges! which Orphan Home. A non points, each of these being larges! which orphan Home. A non points, each of these being larges! which orphan Home. A non points, each of these being larges! which orphan Home. A non points, each of these being larges! which orphan Home. A non points, each of these being larges! which is points, each of these being larges! which is points, each of the dewntown missions.

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CLINE AS HOST.

County Jail inmates yesterday feasted on roast pork and turkey, thanks to the generosity of Sheriff J. C. Cline. He gave instructions to Jailer George Gallagher to serve the best Thanksgiving dinner in the annals of the jail. The pies, number annals of the jail. The pies, number in jail. The pies, number annals of the jail The pies, number wacaney, or more. "at home" turkey in the day, become pensive in moment and think of the onse with roast pork. The others, including the women in the female department, under the care of Mrs. G. W. Shehi, had turkey. Mrs. King also gave each woman prisoner a small bouquet of flowers, to which was attached a card containing a Biblical quotation.

The dinner, served at noon, consisted of the following: Cream of tomato soup, celery and olives, roast pork or turkey, dressing with gravy, mashed Irish potatoes, roast sweet potatoes, bread and butter, hot mince pie, English plum pudding, ice cream, grapes and coffee.

The dinner was prepared by A. D. Gilbert, former chef at the Los Anseles Athletic Club. It is the first oner cook. More than 100 pounds of pork and an equal amount of turkey were consumed. Old attaches of the jail say it was the finest Thanksgiving dinner was not prepared by a prisoner cook. More than 100 pounds of pork and an equal amount of turkey were consumed. Old attaches of the jail say it was the finest Thanksgiving dinner served in the county bastile within their recollection.

EDEPACH CHAPIAINS

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The menu of Co. I. Third Sixty-fourth Infantry

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# MUTT AND JEFF-In the Fall a Young Man's Thoughts Turn to Hunting. By BUD FISHER.













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BY BLLEN LANE SPENCER, Author of "The Efficient Secretar

#### SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

John Brown's Soul Marches On.
Russell Chamberiain. 19 years old, great-grandson of John Brown, abolitionist, is now in the service of his country. He has gone to Bremerion to join the navy. Young Chamberiain formerly was a messenger at the City Hall. He is a grandson of Simeon Brown. He has been residing in Portland.—(Portland Oregonian.—(Pittsburgh Post.)

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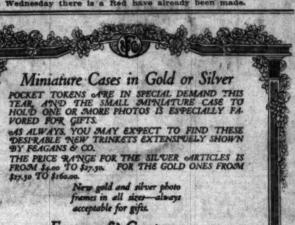
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